

PRESIDENT CASTS VOTE OVER CHINESE LAUNDRY.



President Roosevelt Voting Over a Chinese Laundry and a Barber Shop.

After Coming All the Way from Washington to Oyster Bay He Casts His Vote and Speeds Away.

"This is good enough weather for good Republicans—as good for them as for Democrats."

This was President Roosevelt's reply to an Evening World reporter who met him at the Long Island railroad station this morning when the President took the 8:50 train for Oyster Bay to vote. It was raining slightly when President Roosevelt drove up in a cab with Secretary Cortelyou and Assistant Secretary William Loeb, and the remark was brought out by a question as to how the rain would affect the vote.

President Roosevelt looked strong and hearty and was in excellent humor. "I am going to Oyster Bay," he said, "to cast my vote and will return to the city on the first train after that."

Two cabs followed that of the President, and a half dozen Secret Service detectives surrounded him at a discreet distance as soon as he alighted to walk into the station.

There was no demonstration and the President and his friends attracted no unusual notice as they hurried aboard their car.

The President arrived last night over the Pennsylvania Railroad and drove directly to the home of his aunt, Mrs. James H. Roosevelt. The train was more than an hour late owing to an accident to a train preceding it near Wilmington, which necessitated backing the President's train two miles and side-tracking it until the way was cleared. Beyond this the trip was without incident.

Secret Service Guards.

Four Secret Service men came on the train with the President and never let him get out of their sight. Another squad of local detectives met the train in Jersey City and surrounded the President all the way over the ferry and attended him to his aunt's home at No. 4 West Fifty-seventh street. Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the President and will remain at Oyster Bay at the return from Oyster Bay, when the party will leave for Washington.

The President left Long Island City at 9 o'clock this morning for Oyster Bay. The special train which carried the President and his family consisted of a Pullman car and a combination car. It was in charge of Conductor King. The train was due at Oyster Bay at 8:45. There were about 200 persons in the station, and as soon as the President alighted he was greeted by a cheering throng. The crowd cheered again as the train pulled out of the station.

Oyster Bay's Greeting.

The special train from Long Island City arrived here at 10 A. M. As the President stepped from the train a cheer went up from the crowd and a group of people that had gathered at the station in anticipation of his arrival. A salute of twenty-one guns was fired in honor of the President.

He cast his vote in the polling-place in the second story of Fisher's Hall, over a barber shop and a Chinese laundry. In the presence of a crowd of his old neighbors of Oyster Bay, the President had not registered as a last name was on the polling list of the last election.

When he entered the polling place his name and number were at once called. "Theodore Roosevelt, No. 12." He was handed two ballots, one bearing the names of the county and State candidates, and the other the proposed constitutional amendment. The President was only in the polling place for about one minute.

Finding that he had ample time for voting, the President took a rapid drive to his home in Sagamore Hill, Little Neck Grove.

Assistant Secretary Loeb and Pinckney, the colored steward, who came with the President from Washington, followed Mr. Roosevelt to the polling place.

The special train left Oyster Bay on the return trip at 11 o'clock. Those who accompanied the President on the trip to Oyster Bay were his cousin, William E. Roosevelt, Dr. Holbrook Curtis, W. J. Young, who was President Roosevelt's private secretary when he was Governor, and Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb.

Secret Service and New York detectives also accompanied the train.

The President arrived in Long Island City from Oyster Bay on the special train at 11:45 o'clock and at once boarded the ferry-boat and returned to Manhattan.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou, he arrived at the house of his brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, No. 42 Madison avenue, at 1 p. m. The party left Jersey City over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 3:30 this afternoon, the President's special train following the Congressional limit.

When asked what inference he drew from the fact that the betting odds were in favor of Low, Mr. Croker said: "I am glad they were that way. If the odds had been on Shepard people would say it was caused by Tammany's loss. In my judgment, the odds were forced by business bettors, who put down heavy money at odds and then hedged at the odds so as to win out."

"We are nowdays among professional betting men is a good deal of a business proposition."

At Fourteenth street and Irving place Mr. Croker met Postmaster Van Cotten. The two men greeted each other cordially.

"I wonder," said Mr. Croker, smilingly, when the Postmaster had de-

CLEVELAND AT THE POLLS.

Ex-President Cleveland cast his ballot at Chamber's polling station in Princeton, N. J., at 10:45 o'clock to-day.

OELL VOTES EARLY.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 5.—It has rained here since early morning, and the weather is raw and cold. The ballots were cast rapidly. Gov. Oell voted at 9:30 this morning in the Second District of the Third Ward. Besides the regular city tickets the Independent have a ticket in the field, which aside to the interest of the local election.

Men's.	Youths'.	Hats.
Sack Suits, \$12 to \$30.	Sack Suits, \$10 to \$22.	Derbys, \$2 & \$3.
D. B. Frock Coats, \$2 to \$40.	Tuxedo Suits, \$18 to \$26.	Soft Hats, \$2 & \$3.
Dress Suits, \$28, \$30 & \$38.	Overcoats, \$10 to \$22.	Silk Hats, \$5 & \$6.
Overcoats, \$12 to \$45.	Trousers, \$3 to \$7.	Opera Hats, \$7.00.
Top Coats, \$10 to \$35.	Children's.	Tuxedo Hats, \$3.00.
Trousers, \$4 to \$9.	Sailor Suits, \$5 to \$9.	Furnishings.
Rain Coats, \$7.50 to \$25.	D. B. Suits, \$4 to \$9.	Gloves, \$1 to \$2.25.
Custom Suits, \$35 to \$60.	Vest Suits, \$5 to \$10.	Neckwear, 50c. to \$2.50.
Custom Overcoats, \$35 to \$75.	Tuxedo Suits, \$14 & \$15.	Underwear, \$1 to \$15.
Custom Trousers, \$10 to \$15.	Overcoats, \$8 to \$10.	Hosiery, 50c. to \$1.

You can vote these three "straight tickets" all the year round. They stand for a "fusion" of all that's good in Men's and Boys' Apparel. "Vote early and often"—"repeaters" are just what we depend upon.

Hackett Carhart & Co.

3 BROADWAY Stores: Cor. 13th St. Cor. Canal St. Near Chambers St.

H. B. BATTERMAN

A Rare Chance

For Women's

Garmets To-morrow

Tailored Suits Of fine broadcloth and Venetians, mostly size 36, some with drop silk skirts, Eton and blouse styles, trimmed with stitched taffeta. **13.75** Value **\$25.00.**

Women's Dress Skirts Flounced, satin or taffeta bands; No two alike; value \$6 to \$10. **2.75 to 4.50**

Walking Skirts Extra quality, double faced material, graduated flounce, finished with two rows of stitching, value \$8.00. **4.75**

Broadway, Graham and Flushing Aves., Brooklyn.

CROKER AND SONS, 1, 2, 3.

Tammany Leader Got the First Ballot in His Election District.

Richard Croker cast the first vote in his election district, the sixteenth of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District. The second vote was cast by Richard Croker, Jr., and the third by Frank Croker. The first five votes cast in this election district were straight Tammany votes.

Mr. Croker was up before daylight at his home, No. 5 East Seventy-fourth street, and walked to the polling place at Park avenue with his two boys. Later he went down to the Democratic Club, where he received the first reports of the voting. Soon after 9 o'clock he started for Tammany Hall, walking down Fifth avenue.

"They can't beat us," he said to an Evening World reporter who walked with him. "In my election district alone the voters registered an increase of 100 over the vote last fall. I claim that this increase up town is a Democratic increase. I don't see how the Fusionists are going to overcome a Democratic majority of 80,000 in Greater New York."

"I am surprised at the way some clergymen have attacked Tammany Hall in this campaign. My opinion is that many of the clergymen who did this are notoriety seekers. An easy way to get into the papers is to jump on Tammany."

"I notice that the Low people are banking on the support they expect to get in Brooklyn. They forget Low's record while Mayor at Brooklyn, and they forget that Low's strength there four years ago was gained by the support of Shepard. That support goes to Shepard this year."

"What do you think of Unger's chances?" asked the reporter. "Unger," replied Mr. Croker, "will run ahead of his ticket. The campaign of abuse that has been directed against him will react upon Jerome."

How He Explains Odds.

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Wednesday, Nov. 6th

Sale of Ribbons.

6,000 yards Imported Fancy Ribbons, in Dresden & Persian effects, 10c., 15c., 20c., 30c. per yard, from 1 to 6 inches wide, value from 15c. to 95c. per yd. Also 150 Plain Colors and Fancy Sashes, fringed ends, \$1.95 & \$2.95 each, formerly \$2.95 to \$5.00.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

SHEPARD GOT BALLOT NO. 288.

Ballot No. 288 in the Third Election District of the Third Assembly District was cast by Edward M. Shepard, and it was a straight Democratic ballot. It took the Democratic candidate just forty-eight seconds to put his cross under the Democratic emblem.

Mr. Shepard walked from his headquarters at No. 182 Congress street to the polling place at Henry and Warren streets. He was unaccompanied. A crowd of about 200 men greeted him when he reached the polling place at 11:15 o'clock.

Frederick Heinrich, who up to this campaign has always been an ardent follower of Mr. Shepard, but this year worked might and main for Seth Low, said at the polls and was cordially greeted by Mr. Shepard, who then stepped from the booth to a photograph which he walked to his home, accompanied by Mr. Heinrich.

He said that he was tired out and glad the campaign was over. In the afternoon, he said, he would take a long walk and to-night he would receive the returns at his home.

"When the returns are in," he said, "whether they say victory or defeat, I shall make a public statement incorporating many things that I have not said heretofore."

The Wanamaker Store
STORE CLOSING TO-DAY AT NOON.

Men's \$3.50 Shoes at \$1.50

The manufacturer of these Shoes exploits them as the best in the world at \$3.50. We don't, because we know that our "Wanamaker" Shoes at \$3 are better. The shoes were tan and have been dyed black, but the work is so well done that you would not know that they were ever other than black calf, if we didn't tell you. The pull straps, which bore the maker's name, were removed by him, because he doesn't want men to know that his shoes are ever sold for less than \$3.50. Choose tomorrow for

\$1.50 a pair.

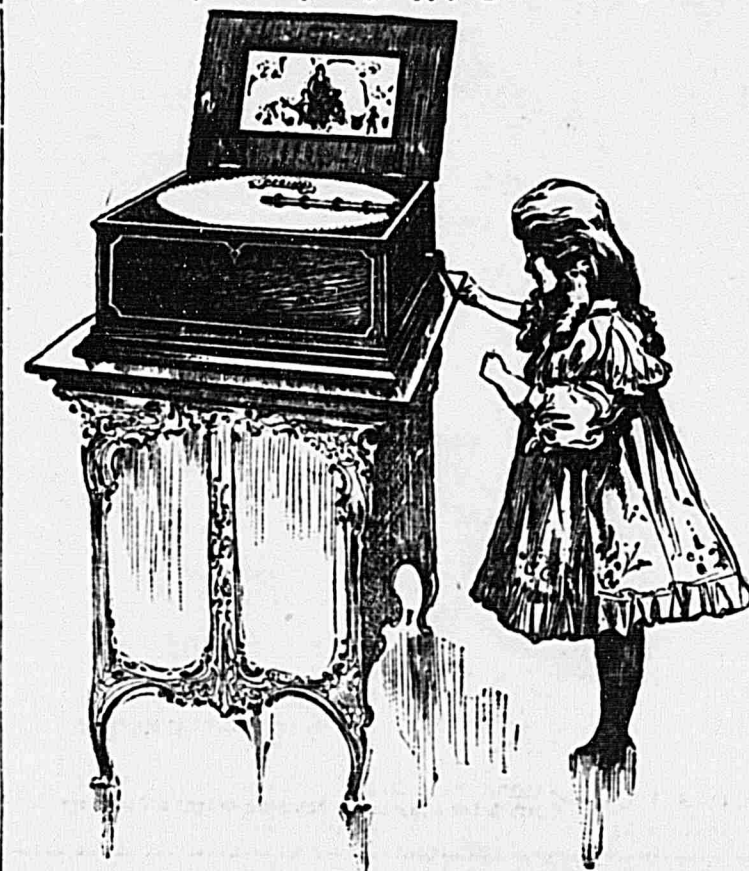
Women's Shoes at \$1 a Pair.

Lace and button shoes, with kid or cloth tops, narrow, medium and square toes. Little lots rounded up, and, regardless of former price or present value, marked at \$1. Only 600 pairs, but nearly every other foot can be fitted. Other Under-Price Shoes as follows: FOR MEN—At \$1.60, \$2.40, \$2.85. and the saving is apparent and real. FOR WOMEN—At \$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80.

A Single DOLLAR

IS THE ONLY CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED To Secure a Superb REGINA MUSIC BOX

This is the easy buying method offered to members of the new Wanamaker Regina Music Box Club, which anyone can join by supplying the necessary references as to keeping business promises.



Hundreds of people who could afford to do it, formerly paid cash to buy Regina Music Boxes; and hundreds more would continue to do so; because people who have seen them, and know what a pleasure a Regina Music Box is to the home, will not do without one if they can afford to buy it. We had not sold Regina Music Boxes very long, until we discovered how universally they were admired. We found, too, that the matter of cost was the only bar to buying in most cases.

We had learned by our Book Clubs how ready people were to buy these things of large cost, if the entire amount did not have to be assumed at once.

A Little Payment Every Month Makes the Buying of Luxuries Easy

So we arranged the Club scheme on such an easy-to-pay plan, that instead of the hundreds that bought before, it will be found that

Thousands Can Easily Afford It and homes everywhere will be brighter and happier this Winter for the possession of a Regina Music Box.

The Music Box Is Delivered to Your Home Upon the Payment of Only \$1

The balance to be paid in little monthly sums of \$3 and upwards, depending on what box you select. Prices on boxes in this Club group range from \$30 to \$155—giving a wide variety of choice.

You can join the Club by Mail—Write for Regina Music Box catalogue. Make your selection; send the dollar, and two references, and the Music Box will be shipped anywhere in the United States, as soon as your club membership is arranged.

Any member of our book clubs, in good standing, or any one with an account on our books, need no further reference, of course; and the box will be shipped upon the receipt of the single dollar.

Come to the store—the Ninth street Annex, 770 Broadway—or mail that coupon today. Tear it off now.

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Clothing for Men, Women and Children.

We also sell HATS, SHOES and MILLINERY.

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New York, 431 8th Ave., near 32d St. Brooklyn, 468 5th Ave., near 10th St. Brooklyn, 535 Fulton St., opp. Elm Pl.

H. ZEITZ & TARSHIS.

ELECTION NEWS.

The New York Telephone Company has made arrangements for supplying news of the election which will be available to tell users of the company's system.

A special bureau has been organized to handle the returns and answer inquiry calls from users of the service. All that is necessary, therefore, to obtain news of the progress of the election by telephone is to call up the exchange and state that election news is wanted.

The inquirer will then be connected directly with the telephone company's information bureau, which will supply the latest returns available.

VOTE THE SUCCESS TICKET!

SUNDAY WORLD WANT'S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
REAL ESTATE, FOR SALE, TO LET.
AUCTION SALES
WANTED, HELP, SITUATIONS.

LOW AND JEROME BOTH OUT EARLY.

Mayoralty Candidate Stood Out in Rain While a Dozen Men Voted.

Candidate Seth Low left his home at No. 30 East Sixty-fourth street, at 7:45 o'clock and headed for the polling place at Sixty-fourth street and Park avenue. He wore a dark suit, overcoat, derby hat, overboots, and carried an umbrella.

When he reached the polling place, he found a dozen men with cameras in waiting for him, and very graciously he put down his umbrella, doffed his hat and stood in the rain until they were accommodated.

He was given ballot 44 by an election clerk and took just twenty-nine seconds to prepare his ballot. Then he shook hands with all the election officers. On leaving he had another glance with the photographers.

On his way home he met Carl Schurz and walked back with the veteran to the evening. Both Mr. Low and Mr. Schurz said they had no fear that the rain would interfere with the success of the Fusion ticket.

Jerome Took Only a Second.

Justice Jerome, accompanied by several reporters, left his house at No. 228 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth street shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and went to the polling place at No. 1209 Amsterdam avenue. There was a crowd around the door and the Fusion candidate for District Attorney took his place in the line while the Fusionists who recognized him gave a cheer.

A lot of camera flands who had been waiting for him took shots at him, despite the rainy weather, and the Justice, who has been under this sort of fire for the last six weeks pretty regularly, smiled good-naturedly and pushed up closer to get his election.

He was handed ballot No. 178 and it took him hardly a second to mark it to his satisfaction. He gave it to the election clerk in silence and passed out. Then he went back to his home to do a little resting.

Earlier in the day the crowd which had been watching for the fighting Judge, noticed a man with eye-glasses and a mustache take his place in the line of voters. He looked very much like the Judge, and those who did not know the candidate personally began to cheer him and congratulate him on his approaching election.

The man seemed quite embarrassed and insisted that he was not Jerome. The crowd would not believe it until a personal friend of the Justice assured them that they had made a mistake. The stranger seemed very anxious to escape from the notoriety, and as soon as he could he got away from the polling place.

Inspector Cortright, who lives at No. 322 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, voted at this election district a few minutes after the polls opened.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW DEPOSITS HIS VOTE.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, in company with his son, entered the election booth of the Sixth Election District of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, at No. 60 Sixth avenue, this morning at

ABE GRUBER HAS A BUSY DAY.

Abe Gruber, the Republican leader in the Twenty-first Assembly District, who has trouble on his hands, despite the fact that his district is one of the banner Republican districts in the city, got up several hours before daylight and began racing around the district in a cab.

One of the causes of his great activity is the fight up there over Alderman His man, Armistage Matthews, who is now the member from that district, was not endorsed by the Citizens' Union, so that there are three candidates running. Republican, Citizens' Union and Tammany.

The fight is expected to be close between the three, and unusual efforts are being made by all the candidates.

The vote was even heavier in this district than in most of the others owing to this district's fight, and the lines of voters were so long at some of the polling places that some of the voters had to wait an hour before they could cast their ballots.

DEVERY OUT TO VOTE EARLY.

William S. Devery, Deputy Commissioner of the Police Department, was among the first to reach the polling place at No. 26 Ninth avenue, in the Nineteenth Election District of the Ninth Assembly District, where he had registered, and his ballot was No. 5.

Having cast his ballot he at once went to Police Headquarters, which he reached in good humor, and volunteered the information that he anticipated an early vote. When asked whether he had met any of his friends at the polling station, he replied: "I am not troubling about friends. I am working night and day for the people; that's what I am paid for."

"We have policemen enough to insure an honest ballot. Two officers are detailed to each polling place and we have others in reserve. It will undoubtedly be a peaceful election. In fact, it is always so in New York."

When asked how it felt to be in a campaign his face clouded. Then he smilingly replied: "Well, I won't talk about that. It looks too much like politics."